Director and Proprietor of The World Expires Suddenly at Charleston, S. C.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Services at St. Thomas's And Interment to Be in Woodlawn.

his yacht Liberty, lying in the harbor of Charleston. The cause of

The first indication of his serious iliness was apparent to his sides and Kinley. attendants on Saturday morning. A The World predicted the renomination telegram was sent to Mrs. Pulitzer of Theodore Roosevelt to succeed himedulating her of the sudden illness of self in 1904, and urged the nomination her husband, although the telegram stated that Mr. Pulitzer's condition was not considered serious. She left New York at 3 o'clock on Saturday Venezuela and Great Britain. It deafternoon and reached Charleston at 1.20 o'clock vesterday afternoon. When Mrs. Pulitzer boarded the scious. He did not regain his facul- tude of The World influenced the abanties before the end came, twenty minutes later

With him at the time of his death son, Herbert, who had accompanied his father when the latter left New York on Oct. 20.

Mr. Pulitzer was in fairly good health Great Britain.

OPPOSED PLANS FOR BOND ISSUE.

The coast of Georgia, for a short stay.

Saturday morning while the Liberty man appreaching Charleston Mr. Pulitzer became suddenly ill and the yanding the proposition of the world the syndiction and the syndiction and the syndiction and the syndiction and the syndiction of the coast of Georgia, for a short stay.

Saturday morning while the Liberty man and better conditions at Ellipse mira Reformatory.

The World first cleared up the mystery surrounding the identity of the man who blew himself up with a bomb while trying to kill the late Russell Sage.

The movement to secure the release of the man who blew himself up with a bomb while trying to kill the late Russell Sage.

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The movement to secure the release of the release of the was never proved, was first started by Justice Brewer of the United States the services of a physician and to summon Mrs. Pulitzer.

Saturday night Mr. Pulitzer seemed to be in a slightly improved condition, though he did not sleep very well. Yesterday morning he seemed to be better and telegrams were sent to the other members of his family at New York advising them of the fact.

Just before noon Mr. Pulltzer seeme to be sinking. It was not until this time that his companions on the yacht realized the gravity of his condition. LAST WORDS WERE "SOFTLY QUITE SOFTLY."

before 1 o'clock Mr. Pulitze aweke after having been asleep for three

The death of Mr. Pulitzer was peace-

## AChievements of The World Under Mr. Pulitzer's Direction

To 1886 Mr. Pulltzer, through The World, advocated the nomination of the fatal lilness of Queen Victoria.

The World led the fight against the CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 30.—
The World led the fight against the election to the Court of Appeals of Judge Maynard and advocated the takof the sinking of the British battleship. moon at 1.40 o'clock in his room on ing of the judiciary out of politics.

than 100,000 votes.

The World opposed the adoption of Mr. Pulitzer's death was heart failthe Free Silver idea in the Democratic platform which nominated Mr Bryan and China. It printed a 10,000 word days. and his platform. It .oretold exactly the States that would give the majority vote in the Electoral College to Mc-

by the Democrats of Grover Cleveland. The World opposed the intervention proposed by the "jingo" policy of President Cleveland in the dispute between spatched 500 cablegrams and telegrams to the leading men of England and the United States urging them to oppose the policy of the Cleveland Administradonment of the policy by Mr. Cleveland. Both King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, and Gladstone sent messages "common sense" and the were Mrs. Pulltzer and their youngest peaceful settlement of the controversy. This was accomplished as the direct result of the agitation by The World. The World's service was recognized by the peace and arbitration societies of

issue of \$63,200,000 Government bonds under private arrangement "at about the same price," which would have netted the syndicate an enormous profit. The World sent out 10,370 telegrams to bankers throughout the country, urging them to protest against the deal and subscribe for the bonds. Replies were received from 7,130 bankers and published. The World headed the subscription list with \$1,000,000 and \$1,000 and and published. The World headed the rations to the army. subscription lies with \$1,000,000 and the The World exposed the Ramapo and

hours. He complained of a pain in his beart. Soon after he became unconscious and remained in that condition until the end.

Telegrams were immediately sent advising the other members of the family of his death. Ralph Pulitzer, his class son, was in New York; Joseph Pulitzer jr., his second son, in St. Louis; Mrss. Edith, one of his daughters, in Cobrade.

The death of Mrs. Pulitzer was nother death of the death of Mrs. Pulitzer was nother death of the death of Mrs. Pulitzer was nother death of the death of Mrs

was dedicated on Oct. 22, 1886.

Mr. Pulitzer began his fight for a the blowing up of the Maine and the Federal income ta. five days after taking control of he world.

The World published the first news of the blowing up of the Maine and the first information of the taking of Santiago by Gen. Shafter. tiago by Gen. Shafter.

The World first published the news of Grover Cleveland for President by the Democratic National Convention in the face of the opposition of Tammany Hall.

Mr. Cleveland was nominated and The first news of the sinking of the

Victoria by the Camperdown in Tripoli

The World was the first newspaper

The World published the first poll of Congress to show that the Sherman silver law would be repealed.

The World sent Nellie Bly, a woman reporter, to establish a new record for circling the globe. She did it in seventy-two days.

The World sent a correspondent to list of names of the guests of the Hetel

EXPOSED "BOODLE" BOARD OF

ALDERMEN.
The World exposed the Broadway
"boodle" lobby and started the agitation that sent several Aldermen to jall

resulted in the repudiation of Brock-wayism and better conditions at El-mira Reformatory.

# selements. Were: "Leise, ganz leise" Message Sent by Mr. Pulitzer

## At Various Stages in The World's Growth SALUTATORY. On May 10, 1888, Mr. Pulitzer, upon assuming ownership and editorial direction of The World, wrote in his first editorial announcement:

The entire World newspaper property has been purchased by the undersigned, and will from this day on be under different management-different in men, measures and methods-different in purpose, policy and principle-different in objects and interests-different in sympathies and convictions-different in head and heart.

Performance is better than promise. Exuberant assurances are cheap. I make none. I simply refer the public to the new World itself, which henceforth shall be the daily evidence of its own growing improvements, with forty-eight daily witnesses in its forty-eight

There is room in this great and growing city for a journal that is not only cheap but bright, not only bright but large, not only large but truly democratic-dedicated to the cause of the people rather than that of purse potentates-devoted more to the news of the new than the old world-that will expose all fraud and sham, fight all public evils and abuses-that will serve and battle for the people In that cause and for that end solely the new World is hereby

enlisted and committed to the attention of the intelligent public.

THE PULITZER BUILDING'S DEDICATION. When The World's building was started Mr. Pulitzer said editorially

God grant that this structure be the enduring home of a newspaper forever unsatisfied with merely printing the news-forever fighting every form of wrong-forever independent-forever advanc-

ing in enlightenment and progress-forever wedded to truly Democratic ideas-forever aspiring to be a moral force-forever rising to a higher plane of perfection as a public institution.

God grant that The World may forever strive toward the highest ideals-be both a daily school-house and a daily forum, both a daily teacher and a daily tribune and instrument of justice, a terror to crime, an aid to education, an exponent of true Americanism.

Let it ever be remembered that this edifice owes its existence to the public; that its architect is popular favor; that its corner stone is liberty and justice; that its every stone comes from the people and represents public approval for public services rendered.

God forbid that the vast army following the standard of The World should in this or in future generations ever find it faithless to those ideas and moral principles to which alone it owes its life and

without which I would rather have it perish. JOSEPH PULITZER

A BIRTHDAY DECLARATION. Sixty members of The World staff dining at Delmonico's on Mr.

Pulitzer's birthday, April 10, 1907, cabled to him their congratulations. Mr Puliteer cabled from France the following response: To The World Staff:

Express to the editors, managers and entire staff my warm appreciation of their excellent and successful work for an institution which should always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or corruption; always fight demagogues of all parties; never belong to any party; always oppose privileged classes and public plunder; never lack sympathy with the poor; always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

Joseph Pulitzer 25 Years Ago

Mr. Pulitzer's Declarations of Principle

The World exposed the Broadway "boodle" lobby and started the agitation that sent several Aldermen to jail and others into exils.

When Gladstone was leading his fight for Home Rule The World raised money for a memorial of sliver for him which was personally presented by Mr. Pulltaer. The World started the war on the Louisiana Lottery which resulted in the abolition of that swindle.

The World started the war on the Louisiana Lottery which resulted in the sboiltion of that swindle.

The World started the agitation that resulted in the repudiation of Brockwayism and better conditions at Elmira Reformatory. peaceful methods, law and order is a truly democratio idea. The World will fight every tyranny, whether that of

rations to the army.
The World exposed the Ramapo and Ice Trust steals.
The publication by The World of the inquities of the investigation of those contents in collects in connection with their manth agreement. It first published the report to put a stop to the Boer and the Hritish Governments to settle their dispute by arbitration. Many eminent men, including President Kruger of the Boer

The World exposed the Ramapo and Ice Trust steals.
The publication by The World of the great factor in our problems, is, unfortunately, not of one type, inquities of the investigation of those concerns and uncovered many sensations in connection with their manthematical and the series of the same standard of public honor, agreement. It first published the report which disclosed the connection of many distinguished men with the evils exposed.

The World exposed the Ramapo and Ice Trust steals.

The publication by The World of the unfortunately, not of one type, individually accept the same standard of public honor, agreent. It first published the report which disclosed the connection of many distinguished men with the evils exposed.

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—eventually sure, if unchecked, to produce lawlessness and bloodshed.

On the other hand, by far the larger
pertion of the American press is slowing a steadily growing independence, a
steadily diminishing partisanship, a
steadily increasing sympathy with the
masses, a steadily augmenting opposition to privileged classes, to inequality, injustice and every form of
oppression of the people. Conscious of
its great responsibility, the American
press, as a whole, strives to help, to
lead, enlighten, guide and encourage
the people in all good aspirations. Is it
necessary to ask on which side of this
division Justice Brewer and the people clalism, sowing the seeds of will find The World? Is it necessary to



JOSEPH PULITZER

capped he was powerfully equipped with wenderful originality, phenomenal in-sight and bewildering energy. Mr. Pulitzer was essentially the archi-tect of his own fortune. When he had reached the zenith of his power, about twenty-four years ago, he was forty years old. Few men ever accomplish so much at that age.

might have said, hopelessly handi-capped. But instead of being handi-

FRIENDS IN ST. LOUIS DEEPLY SORROWFUL

Pulitzer caused profound sorrow among his numerous personal friends in St. Louis, where his journalistic career be gan. Following are tributes to his memory and achievements by prominent St. Louisans who have known Mr. Pulitzer

for many years:

DAVID R. FRANCIS, President of the
Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company
and Secretary of the Interior during the

WILLIAM B. HORNBLOWER—Mr. and Secretary of the Interior during the second Cleveland Administration—Too bad. He was a great factor in our national life in many ways.

DANIEL M. HOUSER, President of the political history of the country can-

Message Sent by Mr. Pullitzer
on The World's 20th Anniversary
which as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of the world as a server of the register of

stacle was too great for him to over-come. In both St. Louis and New York the progress of the two newspapers under his guidance has been signalized by an enormous and far-reaching influence for good among all classes of people. When Mr. Puliteer bought the New York World party organs were the fashion among American newspapers. He did more to abolish them than any journalist the country has ever known. Though a strong Democrat, he criticised his own party as savagely as he did the oppoattion. He reported Republican conven-tions and meetings as fully and as im-partially as he did those of the Demo-

cratic party.

Personally Mr. Pulitzer was one of the most charming and entertaining men of his time, as those who knew him intimately can readily testify. He was devoted to his profession. He because it is nothically as was devoted to his profession. He beleved in publicity as a means of promoting what was best for the people
and to expose graft and wrongdoing.
He was ever earnest in promoting with
all his mighty power what he believed
was for the greatest good of the greatest
number. CHARLES H. TAYLOR.

Editor the Boston Globe.

ALBANY, Oct. 30.—In Mr. Pulitzer's
death the newspaper world been

ALBANY, Oct 30.—In Mr. Pullizer's death the newspaper world loses a prominent and energetic figure, a man who has exerted great influence in public affairs. His death will be mourned not only by citizens of New York, but of the whole country.

JOHN A. DIX, Governor.

WASHINGTON, Oct 30.—I am shocked

was and entire staff my warm successful work for an institution gress and reform; never tolerate t demagogues of all parties; never to be privileged classes and public the poor; always remain devoted isfined with merely printing news; never be afraid to attack wrong. The predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

plished in a country like America. He came to the United States a young man, very poor, quite unknown, and, the unthinking who met him at that time might have said, hopelessly handicapped. But instead of being handicapped.

was a genius in newspaper making, but most of all, a patriot.

ADOLPH S. OCHS.

Proprietor of the New York Times.
SETH LOW—I am very sorry to learn of Mr. Pulitzer's death. It was my privilege to know Mr. Pulitzer on his ideal side. By his generosity thirty young men every year have been able to go through colloge. To enable them to do this Mr. Pulitzer has allowed them each \$20 a year for seven years, three in high school and four in college. Because Columbia helped Mr. Pulitzer to carry out his purpose effectively Mr. cause Columbia helped Mr. Pulitser to carry out his purpose effectively Mr. Pulitzer gave to Columbia \$100,000. Subsequently he gave to Columbia \$1,000,000 to establish a school of journalism. It was characteristic of him that he should ask that the development of this school be delayed until he himself had passed away. Mr. Pulitzer confidently hoped by this school to piace the profession of journalism permark hently on a higher plane. I hope that Columbia may be able to make this school a worthy monument to the ideal-

DANIEL M. HOUSER, President of the Globe Printing Company, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat—I am shocked beyond expression. His death is a calamity to the nation. He was a wonderful man. I have known him since he first came to St. Louis in 1861, and I consider his career one of the most extraordinary in American history. I hope his sons will keep The World and the Post-Dispatch up to the high standard he set."

FREDERICK N. JUDSON, President of the Pulitzer Publishing Company (which publishes the Post-Dispatch, Mr. Pulitzer's St. Louis paper), a distinguished lawyer and a friend of Mr. Pulitzer for many years—The death of Joseph Pulitzer is a great loss to journal success of his two great journals, one of which he founded, but in his rare good fortune, in that he was enabled, despite ill-health, to direct to the very end of his life the business and editorial policy of these papers. His fearlessness, his masterful directing ability, his unerring judament of human nature, his